

THE WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST AND NEWFOUNDLAND

International Headquarters:
101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder.
BRAMWELL BOOTH, General.

Territorial Headquarters:
James and Albert Streets, Toronto

No. 1888. Price Five Cents.

TORONTO, DEC. 18, 1920.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner

REMEMBER THE POOR AT CHRISTMAS



Salvation Army Officers report that there are more people in need this year in our cities and towns than for many years past. We are planning to relieve this distress and during the Christmas season especially to distribute baskets of good cheer to those in want. Help us all you can to bring some little joy into cheerless homes on the anniversary of the Saviour's birth. (See article on page 10.)

3

ENORMOUS CROWDS OF PEOPLE JOIN REVERENTLY IN SONG AND PRAYER

men and roadway immediately front, forming a strong choir to the singing of the hymns. By the time the police stopped the traffic, the hymn immediately in front of the audience being kept clear of the hymn book. The hymn book was changed to the very steps of the pulpit on the east, and a considerable number of hymns were sung. The hymns were sung from the west, and the only vehicles visible were at Cornhill, Threadneedle Street, Princess Street, King Street, and the Strand. The hymns were sung from the west, and the only vehicles visible were at Cornhill, Threadneedle Street, Princess Street, King Street, and the Strand. The hymns were sung from the west, and the only vehicles visible were at Cornhill, Threadneedle Street, Princess Street, King Street, and the Strand.

Everybody Stood Still.

gathered at one time on the roof of the portion of the Exchange. The Lord Mayor and Westminister, but two of his members, Aldermen Almon, Serjeant Wakefield and Sir Horace Marshall, both former Lord Mayors, attended in their violet robes, and stood between the two red columns facing the great crowd.

Within a few seconds of the stopping of the traffic, Commissioner stepped to the front of the group, and with his right hand slightly raised, which ensured instant silence, announced, "Let us all join in singing 'Lead kindly Light.'" Immediately the men in the crowd began to sing, and from the Mansion House, the public heard their voices in singing the hymn, which was sung with great spirit. The crowd then dispersed, the traffic was released, and within the five minutes the normal life of the city was in full swing.

The Lord Mayor later sent the Chief of the Staff a message in which he expressed his cordial appreciation of the proceedings, and that the forces of the City were rendered to the Salvation Army.

ADVANCING ALL ALONG THE LINE

Ceylon, has just been divided
three separate commands, with
Principal Headquarters at Bom-
bay, Madras and Calcutta, and
at development and now just
completed, has affected the United
Kingdom's address and Postal re-
placement of boundaries and a new
system of administrative com-
mands, with Principal Head-
quarters at New South Wales,
New Zealand and New
N.

"Well, that is another story, and
I can only say this: that I realized
that it is for me a great opportunity
to see some boundless possibilities
for Christ-like service for our
people, and I am going to do my
part all of the way, my knowledge
and my strength being put at my
service for solving social problems.
We have been helped by Mrs. Lamb's
work, and we are going to continue
in doubt, difficulty and distress
which has kept me in close touch
with their struggles." "The
drying-up tendency of the spiri-
tual work, my heartiness has been kept

considerable?"

"I meant carving it out of an empty territory. There are no empty territories. It will still be there in the scenes. The questions of transfers to property holdings of the Pension Fund. To get the pensioners out of the Pension Fund in the country has not been reckoned with. Again more transfers. The pensioners will not only as they have mortgaged particular properties, but as they have mortgaged the Army since it was established by particular Territory?"

"The Pension Fund is a pensionist, Commissioner?"

LATEST NEWS OF SALVATION FIGHTING ON THE FIELD

LISGAR ST. (TORONTO)

GLACE BAY.

ST. JOHN I.

RIVERDALE (TORONTO)

Brigadier McEwan Conducts Sunday Meetings—Brigade of Cadets Assist—Three Seekers.

The meetings on Sunday, November 28th, were conducted by Brigadier McEwan. He was accompanied by a Brigade of Cadets who are honoured in being the first Brigade attached to Lisgar Street for some years.

Good service was put in by the Band and Songsters, and their music was much enjoyed. In the morning a stirring Holiness address was given by the Brigadier, who spoke of Jacob and his wrestlings with God, and as in days of old God blessed Jacob, so we were nearer to God and were blessed. During the afternoon service a talk was given by the Rev. Mr. Kettlewell, who spoke of the work being done in the Province of Ontario. He also spoke of conversion, which was being done in an Army meeting. God was with us in the Salvation meeting. Sergeant London and Cadet Mrs. Bell spoke from their experiences. Brigadier McEwan spoke very earnestly and impressively on "Thou art not from the Kingdom of Man." A good fight was put up, and three souls surrendered to God.

LIPPINCOTT (TORONTO)

Three Soldiers Enrolled and Several New Comrades Welcomed.

On Thursday, November 25th, a very bright and impressive service was conducted by Adjutant Galway, when three Soldiers were enrolled. We were very glad to hear that Lieutenant Stevenson had come to be a Soldier of our Corps.

All day Sunday blessings flowed upon us, and we had a wonderful time.

We were pleased to have with us in the afternoon meeting Mr. Stevens of the Dominion Alliance, who gave us a stirring address. He emphasized God's commandment to love one another, and in so doing we were only that which would help each other. The liquor traffic is no longer a laughing God and loving one another, we should unite in doing all in our power to banish this evil.

At night we welcomed Brother and Sister Ford, Ensign Langdon and Brother Taylor, who are to be Soldiers of our Corps. We were also welcomed Sergeant Hemmstead and four Cadets. With Adjutant and Galway leading us, we were permitted to pull down the strongholds of evil.

GODERICH.

Brigadier Crichton Pays a Visit—Fourteen Seekers.

We are glad to report a grand night on Friday, November 29. We had Brigadier Crichton with us, also Adjutant and Lieutenant Bradford, from Clinton. We started with an old-time open-air meeting, singing a good song and choir. There, with a good start inside, we felt the Hand of God moving from the beginning of the meeting, and at the close we had the joy of seeing thirteen come out for Salvation and one for Sanctification—A.B.C.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary Services Celebrated—Compt Presented to Band.

This Corps celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary on November 28. In the very respectable absence of Ensign Spooner, who was called to Toronto on account of the illness of Mrs. Spooner, Adjutant Holland and Captain Robinson filled the breach very acceptably.

The first Officer of the Corps was present, in the person of Sister Mrs. MacPherson, who opened her fire twenty-five years ago, and she, with her family, are still firing away. During the evening service a cornet was presented to the Band from the Corps, and in well chosen words the Bandmaster thanked the comrades for the gift, and in turn put the cornet into the hands of the one who was to play it for the honour and glory of God.

An altar which had been arranged, and the response from the audience was one of the most beautiful sights I have ever witnessed, and the magnificent of seventy-one dollars was the result. The usual collection was good, too, some thirteen dollars being realized.

An address and an appeal from Adjutant Holland for greater service from all, and a special invitation to the sinner to come to Christ, resulted in the return of an old soldier to the Cross—A. Rawlins, Captain.

SACKVILLE.

Brigadier Moore Pays a Visit and Enrolls New Soldiers.

Brigadier Moore and Adjutant Owen, of St. John's Headquarters, visited us some time ago, and, after a tea, they were arranged for them for the Soldiers, Recruits, and ex-Soldiers, they gave earnest talks on "The Salvation Army," making clear its ideals, aims, and objects. A public meeting followed in which the Brigadier enrolled four Seniors and three Juniors, and one soul came forward for Salvation—W. W. G.

MONCTON.

The meetings on Sunday, November 28th, were conducted by Adjutant Owen, of St. John's Headquarters, assisted by the Brigadier and Adjutant Owen.

In the afternoon the infant son of Brother and Sister Cunningham was dedicated. An appeal was made for new Corps Cadets, and two comrades responded.

Adjutant Owen gave a rousing address at night. The Band was present at all services, and is progressing well. The leadership of Bandmaster Deadman—C. L.

HUNTSVILLE.

We are still having good times in our Corps, and the comrades are availing themselves of every opportunity. All are attending the meetings in spite of the weather. Sunday was a very special night. A good service was held in the evening. There were five babies dedicated. The Army, Captain Larman gave a very impressive address to a full house. At the close of the meeting thirteen come out for Salvation and one for Sanctification—E.P.

Storming the Forts of Darkness—Sinners Being Won For God—Some Striking Incidents.

We are having some wonderful times at St. John I. In the spirit of the old Salvation song, "Storm the Forts of Darkness, bring them down," we have been fighting for the Lord. It seems as though every comrade in our Corps has that spirit that this song conveys. Souls are being won for God. A young girl gave her heart to God in one of our meetings and when she came back the next night she testified and said that she felt she had lost something, and that something was her sins. In our Sunday services God came very near. The meetings throughout were a real battle for souls. Out of the many souls who were under conviction, one brother, into whose life sickness has entered, came and asked God's help in that hour of need, and God immediately restored unto him the assurance of peace and pardon which he had once enjoyed. He had been a backslider for nearly four years. His wife, who is seriously ill at the hospital, is being lifted to God in believing prayer by the Officers and comrades, and we are all praying for his restoration. When his husband left the meeting he went to the hospital to see her, and told her that he had given his heart to God, and could now lift his heart to God in believing prayer on her behalf. It was God's will to restore her to health and strength again. She said if God could save her husband he could do the same for her, and that she would give her life to God for service. We give God the glory for the manifestation of His Holy Spirit. Recently six new Soldiers were taken in and nine converts have been won for God. All branches of our Corps are on the up-grade, and we are looking forward to a successful winter campaign.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Launching of the "Win One" Campaign at Soldiers' meeting.

We recently had a supper for Soldiers, and that we might have them all together and lay our winter plans before them. A good rousing meeting followed, and with prayer of success we launched the "Win One" Campaign, and already God has set His favour upon it, for one is recruited for Sunday, November 28th.

We are looking forward to a good winter, and a successful campaign.

MONTREAL.

On Sunday, November 28th, the meetings were held by our Officers. The Corps Cadets and Soldiers were night three times blessed us. At mercy-seat, during the last three and a half months, over fifty souls were won for God—J.H.G. and Saner.

NORTH TORONTO.

Comrades from this Corps regularly visit the Davison Military Hospital, and are very welcome visitors. They are conducted in the wards in certain and the men express their appreciation of same in no uncertain manner.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers Conduct Helpful Week-end Meetings—Two Seekers.

The Corps comrades were richly blessed and helped by the visit of Staff-Captain and Mrs. Byers (former Officers of the Corps). On Sunday afternoon the Staff-Captain gave an interesting address, entitled, "The Brotherhood of Man." The Knights of Pythias paraded in a body to this service, and filled the body of the Hall. Ex-Controller W. D. Robinson presided over the gathering, supported by other local influential gentlemen. At night the Staff-Captain conducted the dedication of two babies and gave a powerful Salvation address, and at the close we had the joy of seeing two souls at the mercy-seat. The band, notwithstanding the fact that many of their younger members were away-attending the Council, rallied self throughout the week-end and fought valiantly for God and souls.

TRENTON (ONT.)

Lieut-Colonel Bettebridge Leads Week-End Meetings, Twelve Seekers and Fourteen More on Following Sunday.

This Corps is still on the up-grade, and souls are getting saved. Our Divisional Commander, Lieut-Colonel Bettebridge, visited the Corps, and we were cheered and blessed. Good crowds gathered for the meetings and two souls came forward in the Holiness meeting. In the afternoon he spoke to the Young People and afterwards conducted a praise meeting speaking on "The Work of the Salvation Army." Dr. Parley took the chair, and spoke warmly of our work. At night the Colonel conducted a Salvation meeting, and ten souls came to the mercy-seat. Captain White, with the Band and his wife, visited the Corps. The Colonel. We have started cottage prayer meetings and Home League. On Corps Cadet Sunday one soul enlisted. Mrs. Scott, Corps Book Guardian, and her assistants, conducted the meeting at night, and fourteen souls came to God.

On Thursday night the Men's Christian League conducted a meeting in our Hall, and a number went forward to consecrate themselves to God—C. R. D. Maltby.

GANANOQUE.

Two New Corps Cadets Secured.

The Corps Cadet week-end, November 27-28, was a blessed time in the little Corps of Gananoque.

The Corps Cadets and Soldiers have had special interest shown them from Captain and Mrs. Foster. The Corps Cadets were very busy on our open-air meetings, and during the day two new Cadets were secured. This making five for the Corps. On Saturday night a splendid programme was arranged by our comrades, the respective chairmen were Ensign W. B. Briggs, Sergeant H. Robertson, and Scout Chaplain Herrick. Five hundred free seats are advertised on the special window cards which Ensign Leech has displayed in the Corps.

The photo for the best Corps report this week goes to St. John I.]

DOVERCOURT (TORONTO).

Glorious News of Progress in All Branches of Corps Activity—Fifteen New Soldiers Enrolled—Six New Corps Cadets Secured.

Recent happenings at Dovercourt include the enrolling of fifteen Senior Soldiers at meetings conducted by Ensign and Lieut Leech on Sunday, November 21. The announcement that twenty-five per cent. of our objective of one hundred Soldiers was now reached rejoiced many hearts.

The spirit of revival is amongst us, and the Corps is now ready for the advancement of God's Kingdom is bringing mighty results. Our Monday night public meetings are drawing large crowds. The music for these gatherings is supplied by the Young People's Band, under the leadership of the Bandmaster, Albert Brooks. Sergt-Major Ham and the Young People's Workers are taking a keen interest in these meetings and many Young People are dedicating for Christ.

The wards are now in operation with responsible comrades appointed for visiting, etc. the cottage prayer meetings are exceptionally well attended. The presentation to each Ward Sergeant of a new visiting card to have hung in the window of the houses decided on for the general cottage campaign is having its effect in drawing the neighbours to the house services.

Corps Cadets Sunday was conducted by Lieut. Leech and Mrs. Miller, assisted by the Dovercourt Corps Cadets. Mrs. Colonel Miller, being Corps Cadet Guardian, introduced a large number of Cadets to crowded audiences during the day. Ensign Leech expressed his appreciation of the excellent service the magnificent showing of this department of the Corps, and commended Mrs. Miller on behalf of the Corps and parents of the Cadets, for all the toil put in on their behalf. Six new members were secured, amongst them being the daughter of Adjutant and Mrs. Cooper; "Elsie," the daughter of Young People's Sergt-Major Ham, and four other young comrades, who consecrated themselves for better service during the General's campaign.

The visit of the West Toronto Knaki Band (composed of Salvation Army returned comrades) to the Corps, was a great success. A crowded house, and many comments were heard regarding the interesting evening. Ensign Steele presided, and related many interesting incidents of life at the front. Following the meeting, the Bandmen and their wives partook of a supper, which were provided by Mrs. Ensign Leech and the members of the Dovercourt Home League. A visit to the West Toronto Dovercourt Band and Songsters is promised as an expression of deep appreciation for the interest and maintenance given by our comrades from West Toronto. The proceeds went to the Dovercourt Band and Songster funds.

Already we have had the fourth of our Saturday night Musical Festivals. The Secretary, Corps Cadet MacGregor, Songsters Palm and Gillard and Bandmaster James Tolcher. On each evening a splendid programme was arranged by our comrades, the respective chairmen were Ensign W. B. Briggs, Sergeant H. Robertson, and Scout Chaplain Herrick. Five hundred free seats are advertised on the special window cards which Ensign Leech has displayed in the Corps.

At the end of the evening, a programme was arranged by our comrades, the respective chairmen were Ensign W. B. Briggs, Sergeant H. Robertson, and Scout Chaplain Herrick. Five hundred free seats are advertised on the special window cards which Ensign Leech has displayed in the Corps.

The photo for the best Corps report this week goes to St. John I.]

Incident Competition VICTORY OVER THE SMOKE DEVIL

The facts leading up to the contest between the recruits, who were enrolled during the visit of Brigadier and Mrs. MacMann to the Soo are as follows: He related that one week previous to this conversation, which took place five weeks ago on Sunday night, he, in company with several other recruits, was in the street and was compelled to stand and listen. The comrades comprising the group were singing in an appealing manner, "Death is coming, surely coming, and the judgment Day." He was led to think that should death visit him in his present condition it would find him unprepared. At the close of the service an invitation was extended to all to follow them to the Citadel where the bright Gospel service would take place, and an effort made to reclaim lost souls.

Near the Front.

"My chums and I found ourselves seated near the front, and we were deeply interested in all that took place. The prayer meeting followed, and Mrs. Captain Green asked me if I was ready to answer a question I replied, 'No.' I left that meeting promising her I would seriously think the matter over."

The following Sunday night, on leaving my boarding house, I found, after a search, that I was without cigarettes and at the same time resolved not to purchase any on the way to the open air, but the first soldier I came to found me buying another pack. I smoked one round the open air, and then on my way

VICTORY FOR ME

How a Salvationist School Girl Shook Her Cross. But Finally Took it Up Bravely and Became Useful to God.

Jean was a school girl, attending a high school in one of the large cities of the Dominion, and a member of the Corps to which she was temporarily attached during the school term.

She was rather timid about the confession of her faith to the other girls of the class. In fact, no one knew she had been to the church service. No invitations to church gatherings and socials were ever sent to her through the school, and she was such an impressed the girls that she went to church somewhere.

Open airs had always been a cross to Jean, but never as it was at this place. She was very likely to be called on to speak, and, by prayer during the service, and the comrades remembered the possibility of one or more of her classmates standing in the crowd when she was called upon to address. So every time "open-air meetings" were announced or mentioned, she shrank the responsibility and remained at home.

But one day she missed her mark. The Devil had again gotten the victory, and she had again been invited to attend the open-air meeting on Sunday morning, intending to go to the Hall for the Holiness street corner, and in the Corps.

Reader, does this story carry any message to you.

to the Citadel disposed of another. The indoor service, however, was conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Martin, assisted by the Corps Officers, Ensign Moffatt and Captain Bryant. On Saturday night an old-time fire and easy meeting was enjoyed. Ensign Martin read the 40th Psalm and spoke of the "Sinner's Prayer" and the danger from the terrible "pit of sin," and the danger of those who remained therein. Commencing with the presence was manifest throughout the day. The Holiness meeting was a time of much blessing. Songs of power and victory inspired our hearts, and Mrs. Martin exhorted God's children to "be strong," and explained the source of spiritual strength and secret of Christian success. The unveiling of the "memorial tablet" at the end of the meeting was of a deeply impressive character. The local branch of the G.W.V.A. paid tribute to their departed comrades by attending the service. Major Sharp, C.A.M.C., presided, and during his address told some interesting incidents in connection with the late war.

Appropriate music was rendered by the Band, including "Promises Kept." The unveiling of the tablet was slowly unveiled. Bandmaster Healy, returned veteran, spoke from the feelings of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice, especially mentioning those who were killed in action. On the tablet, Brothers Leech, Bradford, Goodwin and Burroughs. Deputy Bandmaster Thomas, returned veteran, spoke from the feelings of those who had returned from the war. Speaking especially to the returned men, he said: "God has brought us back for a purpose, are you fulfilling that purpose?" As she abruptly turned the corner she stood right in front of a group of comrades on their way to church, and among them two schoolmates. Jean blushed and said: "Good morning!" but the girls were so surprised they could scarcely recall themselves to answer the greeting, before she was out of sight. She did not allow herself to be before she had reached the next corner she had encountered three comrades.

[The price of \$2.00 is awarded to the author of the above incident.]

wended her way to the inside meeting in full uniform, as usual. As she abruptly turned the corner she stood right in front of a group of comrades on their way to church, and among them two schoolmates. Jean blushed and said: "Good morning!" but the girls were so surprised they could scarcely recall themselves to answer the greeting, before she was out of sight. She did not allow herself to be before she had reached the next corner she had encountered three comrades.

The following day, when school was dismissed, one of the girls who had been present previously accompanied her for a short distance on the way home. In the course of the conversation Gladys told Jean that she was such an impressed the girls that she went to church somewhere.

Open airs had always been a cross to Jean, but never as it was at this place. She was very likely to be called on to speak, and, by prayer during the service, and the comrades remembered the possibility of one or more of her classmates standing in the crowd when she was called upon to address. So every time "open-air meetings" were announced or mentioned, she shrank the responsibility and remained at home.

But one day she missed her mark. The Devil had again gotten the victory, and she had again been invited to attend the open-air meeting on Sunday morning, intending to go to the Hall for the Holiness street corner, and in the Corps.

Reader, does this story carry any message to you.

BRAMPTON

Memorial Tablet to Those Who Fald Supreme Sacrifice is Unveiled—Tribute to Departed Comrades.

The week-end meetings, November 27 and 28, at Brampton, were conducted by Ensign and Mrs. Martin, assisted by the Corps Officers, Ensign Moffatt and Captain Bryant. On Saturday night an old-time fire and easy meeting was enjoyed. Ensign Martin read the 40th Psalm and spoke of the "Sinner's Prayer" and the danger from the terrible "pit of sin," and the danger of those who remained therein. Commencing with the presence was manifest throughout the day. The Holiness meeting was a time of much blessing. Songs of power and victory inspired our hearts, and Mrs. Martin exhorted God's children to "be strong," and explained the source of spiritual strength and secret of Christian success. The unveiling of the "memorial tablet" at the end of the meeting was of a deeply impressive character. The local branch of the G.W.V.A. paid tribute to their departed comrades by attending the service. Major Sharp, C.A.M.C., presided, and during his address told some interesting incidents in connection with the late war.

Appropriate music was rendered by the Band, including "Promises Kept." The unveiling of the tablet was slowly unveiled. Bandmaster Healy, returned veteran, spoke from the feelings of those who had paid the supreme sacrifice, especially mentioning those who were killed in action. On the tablet, Brothers Leech, Bradford, Goodwin and Burroughs. Deputy Bandmaster Thomas, returned veteran, spoke from the feelings of those who had returned from the war. Speaking especially to the returned men, he said: "God has brought us back for a purpose, are you fulfilling that purpose?" As she abruptly turned the corner she stood right in front of a group of comrades on their way to church, and among them two schoolmates. Jean blushed and said: "Good morning!" but the girls were so surprised they could scarcely recall themselves to answer the greeting, before she was out of sight. She did not allow herself to be before she had reached the next corner she had encountered three comrades.

[The price of \$2.00 is awarded to the author of the above incident.]

wended her way to the inside meeting in full uniform, as usual. As she abruptly turned the corner she stood right in front of a group of comrades on their way to church, and among them two schoolmates. Jean blushed and said: "Good morning!" but the girls were so surprised they could scarcely recall themselves to answer the greeting, before she was out of sight. She did not allow herself to be before she had reached the next corner she had encountered three comrades.

The following day, when school was dismissed, one of the girls who had been present previously accompanied her for a short distance on the way home. In the course of the conversation Gladys told Jean that she was such an impressed the girls that she went to church somewhere.

Open airs had always been a cross to Jean, but never as it was at this place. She was very likely to be called on to speak, and, by prayer during the service, and the comrades remembered the possibility of one or more of her classmates standing in the crowd when she was called upon to address. So every time "open-air meetings" were announced or mentioned, she shrank the responsibility and remained at home.

But one day she missed her mark. The Devil had again gotten the victory, and she had again been invited to attend the open-air meeting on Sunday morning, intending to go to the Hall for the Holiness street corner, and in the Corps.

Reader, does this story carry any message to you.

ALL UNDER THE BLOOD & FIRE FLAG

GERMANY COMMISSIONER OGRIM SPEAKS OF RENEWAL OF THE FIGHTING SPIRIT AND OF A PROMISING FUTURE

Directed by Commissioner and Mrs. Ogrim the Salvation War in Germany is being waged with inspiring intensity. Not since our Flag was hoisted in 1886 has the Organization occupied so high a place in public regard. It has developed from a struggling entity into a recognized part of the nation's social and religious fabric, and has recently been referred to as the bright gleam in that country's dark outlook.

It would, however, be unfair to infer that this wave of popularity has automatically swept difficulties from the Army's pathway. This is not so. The Fatherland's sad internal condition is reflected in Salvation Army circles. Financial distress is apparent, and it is a case of the poor ministering to those who are poorer. But a spirit of fine Salvationism relieves the tension and prevails.

Soul-saving in Germany borders on the wonderful. Small meetings yield phenomenal results, frequently 10 per cent. of the congregation kneeling at the mercy-seat. Difficultly surrounds the making of Converts into Soldiers, and that problem is ever before the Officers.

As will be readily understood, the Army suffered severely during the war. Owing to the coming up of men-Officers many Corps had to be closed, and in addition twenty Officers and a proportionate number of Soldiers fell in action. Today there are eighty Corps in the Territory, and every one of them is showing signs of new life.

The Young People's side of affairs is one of the most encouraging features of present-day activities in the Fatherland. "During my travels throughout the Territory," says the Commissioner, "I have been many times astonished by the splendid companies of beautiful children who manifest the true Junior Soldier Spirit. Corps Cadets, too, are at the time increasing in number, and are also developing into effective Salvation fighters, a fact which augurs well for future Training Sessions.

Officer-making has always been a difficulty in Germany. Commercial opportunities have tempted many away from the altar of service, but the measure of the faith of our German comrades is seen in the fact that a fine property has been secured and is being converted into a commodious Garrison capable of accommodating 150 Cadets.

SOUTH AMERICA

The doctrines of the Salvation Army having been translated into the Spanish language, we have now begun to print the same in sections, hoping ultimately to publish them in book form. Also we are preparing the Soldier's Guide for publication in the near future.

We hope to commence our new Training Session for Cadets next month, and for the future are hoping to run two sessions per year instead of one at Litteritz.

THE AUSTRALIAN COMMAND

Important Developments Following the General's Visit

WHILST in Australia the General completed plans which had for some time been in the course of arrangement for the creation of five Territorial Commands in the Commonwealth, with a view to making a more extensive super-organization than is practicable in an area

premises for Training at Sydney was actually approved by the General before he sailed for New Zealand. Colonel Palstra, who has been Chief Secretary at Melbourne for the past eight years, is under orders to farewell, and we hope to be able



Sketch map of Australia, showing shaded portion, Eastern Territory; white, Southern.

so large as that which is comprised in the present Command.

It will be remembered that similar divisions of new Territories and creations of new Commands have recently been made in India, in Canada, and in the United States of America; and the results already attending these rearrangements have been more than gratifying, and promise for the future a realization of increasing opportunity.

The Territories will be known as the Southern, with Headquarters at Melbourne, and the Eastern, whose Headquarters will be at Sydney. The former Command comprises the States of Victoria, South and West Australia, and Tasmania; and the latter, new South Wales and Queensland.

Each Territory will possess its own "War Cry," as well as its own Training Garrison. The purchase of

NEW TRAINING COLLEGE.

Arising out of the creation of a new Territory in Australia is the need of a Training Garrison at

Sydney, New South Wales. This building, which will be ready for opening in the spring, will contain a frontage of 262 feet, and will al-

JAPAN LIFE-SAVING SCOUTS TAKE PART IN GREAT SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY.

Recently Tokyo has been the scene of an unprecedented gathering, as far as Japan is concerned, of Christian workers from all parts of the globe, in connection with the eighth World Sunday School Convention. As might be expected, various ways the Army was able to be of service to the organizers of this great affair. For instance, just an hour or two before the Convention was due to commence, the special Convention Hall which had been erected by influential Japanese, was burned to the ground.

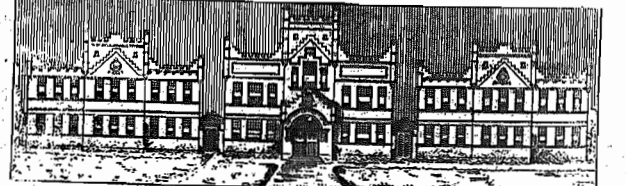
By the utilization of the Y.M.C.A. building and our Central Hall, however, the Convention opened right on time, and, if anything, the spirit of the affair was intensified by the presence of this disaster. This incident, as far as halls were concerned, continued for two or three days, and then a building was secured which allowed of one united meeting being held, as was originally intended. The Army Central Hall, however, was used throughout the Convention in connection with special conference for Japanese delegates in the afternoon.

Among the many industrious workers were numbered the Tokyo Life-Saving Scouts, who certainly made a marked impression by their smart appearance and strict attention to duty.

On the Sunday afternoon, also, a rally was held of all the Sunday School scholars in Tokyo, and was a wonderful sight to see thousands of children gathered in one of the largest parks of the city, from whence they marched through the principal thoroughfares to the Imperial Palace. Here due respect was paid to the Emperor, and the march then dispersed. The Army action in the march was headed by the newly-formed Scouts' Brass Band, which certainly rendered yeoman service.

Most impressive was the sight when the procession passed through a special arch that had been erected at the gate of the park, the Salvation Army action being cheered on their way up by the strains of "Stand up, stand up for Jesus."

for accommodation for one hundred Cadets and Administrative Staff. It has two series of ground at-



Architect's Plan of the proposed new Training Garrison in Sydney, Australia.



THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

TERRITORIAL NOTES.

Colonel Martin, the Territorial Commander, opened a sale of work at St. John's 11, which was got up by the Life-Saving Guards of this Corps. The Leader, Catherine Cove, deserves great praise for the fine showing made.

The Colonel, in opening the sale, made special remarks regarding the same. He said, "Behind all these good things there must have been a great deal of love and sacrifice."

The whole affair was indeed a grand success, and a most enjoyable evening for all present.

Lieutenant Burr, Faithful Cove, reports six souls had Sunday night, and that her soldiers are reaching out after more of God.

The Guelph Corps is having a real spiritual uplift. Two Sundays ago two souls came to God for Salvation, and last Sunday eight others came.

Adm. At Oak, the District Officer, is feeling good over the success also over the holding of the Harvest Festival target.

Captain Parsons, Charnville, reports two souls saved, one a backslider for many years. The Captain has just returned from Toronto, where he attended the Congress.

The Band at Caribou has been reinforced by Brother Penny, from the States, who with Miss Penny, is a great help to the Corps.

Last Sunday five souls sought Salvation. The Junior Work, under the leadership of Junior Sergeant Major Winsor, is making great progress.

Captain L. Burridge, of New Chelsea, called at Headquarters this week and reports excellent progress at his Corps.

Adjutant French, of the Men's Social, led the meetings last Sunday at the Penitentiary. The Adjutant is a welcome guest there. The prisoners greatly enjoy his meeting with them. Probationary Captain Ford, who has been assisting the Adjutant, has forewelled and gone to a Corps. Cadet Paul has now taken up duty there.

CATALINA.

Captain L. Keen reports three souls two Sundays ago and four souls last Sunday. One of them a Soldier twenty years ago, and now has come back to the old Corps. Their annual sale of work brought in \$112.80, the best in the history of the Corps.

ST. JOHN'S II.

Adjutant R. Sainsbury and her Cadets repeated their very special services at this Corps on Wednesday evening, although one or two of the Cadets who took part at No. I, were absent, yet the whole affair was put on in a very creditable manner.

Staff-Captain Thompson, the Chaplain, acted as chairman.

THE SALVATION WAR IN NEWFOUNDLAND

NEW DAY SCHOOL

Is Opened at Bay Roberts by Territorial Leaders, Who Also Conduct Week-end Meetings

COLONEL and Mrs. Martin, accompanied by Staff-Captain Tiley visited Bay Roberts on November 27, 28, and 29, for the purpose of conducting the week-end services, opening a sale of work, and dedicating a new Day School Building.

On Saturday night the large Citadel was filled with an expectant audience, who had gathered to hear the Colonel's lecture. After the opening song by the Young People's Secretary, the Rev. Mr. Bages, Methodist minister, prayed God-blessing on the service. Commandant Sainsbury next spoke a few words of welcome to the Colonel and Mrs. Martin, and also introduced Mr. Russell, J.P., the Chairman. Mr. Russell expressed his delight at being present on such an occasion, and felt that he was highly honoured and wished the movement every success.

The lecture by the Colonel was very impressive and enlightening to the minds of all present. A unanimous vote of thanks was accorded by the audience at the conclusion of the lecture.

The Holiness meeting on Sunday morning was well attended. The Colonel spoke on "Examples of Faith" as recorded in Paul's Epistle to the Hebrews. He portrayed the brilliant deeds of valor and renown of the early Christian Church, the explanation of which was their nearness to God and their individual consecration. "Faith," said the Colonel, "will lift us up, place a grin in our spiritual limbs, while doubt, on the other hand, will do the opposite. Each comrade present pledged

themselves to toil for a deeper consecration. Previous to the afternoon meeting Mrs. Martin visited the Young People and gave an interesting talk to them. The Colonel also spoke a few words of encouragement to the Young People and teachers.

The free and easy meeting in the afternoon was very cheering. The lively testimony meeting, in which a large number of the comrades took part, was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Martin gave an earnest address, basing her remarks on portions of the 35th Psalm.

At night the large building was again filled to its utmost capacity. After the Colonel had lined out the first song some earnest prayers were offered by various comrades.

Commandant Sainsbury led a lively testimony meeting of a half-hour's duration. A quartette was also rendered with great effect.

The Colonel spoke from the words, "Behold I come quickly." He explained how small a value was placed, by a large number of people, on Christ's advent. He also gave a vivid description of Christ's second coming with rewards for the faithful.

On Monday morning the Day School was inspected and a favourable report given on the work, in charge of Captain Phillips.

The opening of the new Day School took place on Monday night. The Lions League members had arranged to have their annual sale

of work in conjunction with this event. Shortly after five o'clock in the evening Mrs. Martin, in appropriate words, opened the sale of work. Later in the evening when the building was about full, the Colonel called a halt to the selling of merchandise and tea, and in a forceful manner spoke on the importance of education. He said that he could not estimate the value of this new building in its work under competent teachers, for the mental and spiritual uplift of the coming generations of Bay Roberts.

The Colonel was profuse in his thanks to Commandant Sainsbury upon whose shoulders the responsibility of erecting this building largely rested. Bandmaster Spencer was also thanked for the splendid workmanship displayed in every detail of both departments of the school building. The congregation sang the doxology, after which the Colonel offered the dedicatory prayer.

The newly-formed Band, under Bandmaster Spencer, is doing splendidly, and rendered special music at all gatherings during the week-end.

GRAND FALLS BAND.

Some Recent Additions to Its Strength.

The Grand Falls Band, under the baton of Bandmaster Arthur King, continues to make good progress. During the past week-end, in appropriate words, opened the summer months to make the open-air meeting a success, the full band being present at nearly all the engagements. Several new instruments have lately been added. Recent additions have been: Bandmaster Heber Hisecock and son, who have transferred from St. John's I, and have taken up P. Flat bass and first cornet, respectively.

man Edmund Price has transferred from Winterton and has taken up soprano cornet; Bandmaster Thomas Anthony, who has been learning for some time, has taken up tenor horn; Bandmaster Heber Hisecock has been transferred from second cornet to first.

11 Flat soprano saxophones; Bandmaster George Thomas, who comes from Hell Island, has taken up solo cornet; Bandmaster Harry Carter has taken up second trombone. May God bless these comrades.—G.B.C.

ST. JOHN'S I.

Last Sunday night the crowds, through the Citadel and were so thick on the street that an overflow meeting had to be held in the Junior Hall on Springdale street. Three souls professed Salvation in the Citadel and four at the overflow.

Adjutant Earle conducted at the Citadel and Junior Sergeant-Major Pym at the overflow.

LONG POND.

Staff-Captain and Mrs. Thompson led the Sunday meeting at this Corps. Although it was a very cold day, excellent crowds came along to the meetings.

Captain Eva Cram, the Corps Officer, has been very poorly for some time, but she still keeps up in a brave fight. In the last two weeks seven souls have professed Salvation.

The Danger and the Remedy. The misdeed of worldly pleasures leads many souls into danger of destruction by sin, but the Salvation of God can rescue them from their perilous condition.

The Great Call Campaign	2
God in the Silence	3
Advancing all Along the Line	4
Reports from the Field	4
Incident Competition	5
The Australian Command	6
New Day School Opened	7
Yuletide Activities	10
Western Review	11
Men's Society Notes	12
A Free Thinkers' Conversion	12
The Training of Children	13
Salvation Soldiers' Armoury	14

THE

WAR CRY

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland, and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 11 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

Promotions—
To be Adjutant—
Fusign Wm. Lewis, Ottawa Men's Social.
To be Ensign—
Captain Benoit Walcott, Ottawa Men's Social.
Captain Alfred Chambers, Welland.
To be Captain—
Lieutenant Frances Greenfields, Montreal VII.
WILLIAM J. RICHARDS,
Commissioner.

EDITORIAL NOTES

Individual Attack.

MUCH of what is said about the Salvation War hears on fighting in combination, but there is also a great deal to be said of individual attack, or, as it is sometimes called, personal dealing. By this is meant the efforts of one individual to save another, either by speaking or writing, or by some other method calculated to influence him or her in any way. The usefulness of this method cannot very well be overestimated.

Some of the most useful Soldiers of the Cross in all ages have attributed their conversion to the influence or effort of individuals. Any one can find evidence of the usefulness of this plan by observing the comrades around us as to the means which led to their conversion. In every case, however, it is a considerable number who have spoken to or dealt with individually. The number present here for direction of his or her responsibility to do all that is possible to save souls, on all days and in all places, whether the number present be few or many, and therefore wherever there is an opening for dealing effectively with one soul the opportunity should be embraced.

Further than this, every Salvationist should, as far as possible, be on the lookout for opportunities to influence individuals, and if the chance does not present itself he should endeavour to make one. The soldier who, in course, wait upon God for His guidance and blessing all the way through in the discharge of his duty. If he looks to Him for direction, He will open the way for Him to speak or write, direct him in the best method to adopt, and give him presence of mind and ability to meet anything that may happen in the right spirit, and will also water the seed which is sown.

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

Colonel Gaskin Calls For the Sacrifice Most Pleasing to God, a Broken and a Contrite Heart, and Three Seekers Come Forward.

Some of the hindrances to a full surrender to God were dealt with by Colonel Gaskin at the Central Holiness meeting in the Toronto Temple on Friday, December 10. Self-interest was one of the greatest foes to holiness, he said, and until a man gives up all self-seeking and kneels in contrition at the feet of Jesus he cannot obtain a clean heart.

The wonderful change that takes place when the heart is fully yielded to God was powerfully described by the Colonel. Hardness, caused by the remains of pride, disappears, and the heart is left soft and tender. Only in this condition can one truly value Jesus, delight in prayer, or be filled with all the fullness of God.

During the prayer meeting three seekers came forward, kneeling at the feet of Jesus with broken and contrite hearts to make the great surrender.

Lieut. Colonel Morehen led the testimony meeting, a number of comrades sang, and a full heart was the Lord had done for them. The Cadets' Singsters rendered two beautiful selections, and the following choruses were introduced and sung with great feeling by all present:

Jesus, Thou art everything to me Jesus, Thou art everything to me All my lasting joys are found in Thee, Jesus, Thou art everything to me.

The blessing of God on the gathering was asked by Ensign Steele and Mrs. Colonel Gaskin. Captain Benoit read a Scripture portion and Lieut. Wylie asked. The Cadets' Band, under the direction of the band leader, played. The attendance at these meetings is increasing and on this occasion the crowd overflowed into the gallery.

WOMAN MAGISTRATE

To Asked For by the Toronto Council of Women.

A deputiation recently waited on Hon. R. H. Grant at the Parliament Buildings, Toronto, to ask that this plan be given the official approval of appointing a woman magistrate for Toronto.

The deputiation was the result of the work of the Local Council of Women (Mrs. Colonel McMillan being one of a Council of five appointed to prepare the case), and the number of other organizations whose work is closely in touch with that which would come under the jurisdiction of a woman magistrate.

The Salvation Army was represented by Brigadier Fraser, who stated that his experience showed that it was absolutely necessary for a woman magistrate to deal with women and girls who appear in court.

Hon. Mr. Grant informed the deputiation at the conclusion of the hearing that the suggestions advanced were along the lines favoured by the Government. He stated that he would give the scheme his personal support. He mentioned that though those interested might look for action by the Government, along the line that they suggested, following the opening of the next session of the Legislature.

THE GREAT CALL CAMPAIGN

Week of Reconciliation Commences

with Watch Night Service

THERE will be little need for "The War Cry" to enlarge upon the desirability of setting apart full early in the Campaign—a period for Reconciliation. Look where one will there is no difficulty in finding people who by reason of some misunderstanding are estranged from each other. Oftentimes the differences which have arisen are over matters of the most trivial character, things not really worth engaging the attention of serious-minded men and women; but having started, and been allowed to grow, they have in very many instances assumed such proportions as to be a real menace to a much larger circle than was at first affected by the dispute.

In how many families trouble of this kind has arisen and been allowed to go on from bad to worse. What separations have come in between comrades, what divisions have arisen in Corps where unity had formerly prevailed, what unhappiness has resulted, and what untold loss to the Kingdom of God has been entailed thereby.

Not only are God's people themselves divided by these unhappy misunderstandings and estrangements, but the mischief does not end there. The Devil, who is at the bottom of it all, sets to it that the thing spread, and unloved people are hindered by what they see and bear among professing Christians, while too often backsliders go down to death, victims of a grudge which love and a little wise handling—a definite effort to effect reconciliation—might have altogether dispelled.

One of the first developments under the Great Call Campaign has been the recognition of the urgent importance of dealing with this fruitful source of weakness and misery, and the General has decided that there shall be a World-Call to Reconciliation, and that, commencing with Watch Night, Friday, December 31st, a Week of Reconciliation shall be observed in every Corps where the Army Flag flies.

What a splendid incentive to a big and determined effort will be found in the knowledge that Salvationists the world over will be united in a purpose which lies as near the heart of God as any known to man.

One of the beauties of this special effort lies in the fact that it explains itself. No one need halt and wonder what to do or how to do it, and where there is any estrangement, any grudge, any misunderstanding, and separation of those who ought to be in unity with each other, let there be an immediate effort to bring about a reconciliation. Be as ready to forgive as you would be to be forgiven. Put yourself in the other one's place, and be at some pains to see things from the other's point of view.

Far in mind that all the wrong is rarely found on the one side. And even if you are in the right, if the blame lies altogether and entirely as another does, be determined by the grace of God that you will be the one to make the first advance towards peace, to make it heartily, and to make it in faith that God will bless the effort and crown it with success.

Don't wait till Watch Night. Get the victory at the earliest possible moment. If you go without a meal, or lose some sleep in order to get at the comrade with whom you have had difficulty you will find that you have gained immensely by what promised to be a loss. The Great Call Campaign includes your being at peace with all men and with God; get this accomplished and you have scored a victory that will not be confined to your family or your street; it will be a link in a world chain.

If you are so happily placed that you have no estrangement, no misunderstanding, no coolness with anybody, give God your grateful thanks that it is so, and then make haste to be of service to others not so happily circumstanced.

To go about doing good is to be like Jesus Christ, and one of the ways in which you can do good is to be a peacemaker. You will need grace and wisdom, but you can have both for the asking.

No Soldier will war at his own cost in the Great Call Campaign, the Heavenly munitions are at your disposal, a full equipment is waiting for you, and there need be no hesitation in tackling even the most unlikeliest cases. For it has again and again been found that feuds of years' standing have been overcome by the stepping between the contending parties of a tactful, prayerful man or woman with a big heart.

All this implies a spirit of humility before God. Lay yourself at His feet, let the Holy Spirit search your heart, and if there be anything in the way of an impediment, anything likely to prove a hindrance to your being mightily used of God in the Great Call Campaign, let it go as you value your own soul and the souls of others. Get your heart on fire; to this end it must be cleansed, purified, and your will given up to God for the accomplishment of His purpose for you in the great and glorious Campaign about to be launched.

TORONTO YOUNG PEOPLES' DAY

Three Great Sessions in the Technical School

Led by COMMISSIONER RICHARDS—One Hundred and Eighty-Five Seekers at the Mercy-Seat

SUNDAY, December 5, will stand out as a red letter day in the annals of the Young People's Work in Toronto. It was a day which had long been looked forward to, and around which high hopes had been centred; it was, moreover, a day about which Heaven had been blessed from many quarters.

Unusual Interest.

The reason for this unusual interest lay in the fact that this particular day had been sent apart by Commissioner Richards, Territorial Commander for Canada East, for his Annual Conference with the Young People of Toronto. The knowledge that the Commissioner had just returned to the centre after visiting several other cities, in each of which Young People's Councils had been held with much attendant blessing, added greatly to the interest of the occasion.

The memory that for last year's Councils the Temple, roomy as it is, afforded hardly sufficient accommodation for those who came had rendered necessary the securing of larger premises, and the fact that the Holy Spirit in the earlier part of the day had been even more graciously endowed as he delivered his final charge in the evening service, and when he called for a surrender he had not long to wait.

A Hallowed Sight.

To see first one and then another rise and walk out to the mercy-seat was to look upon a hallowed sight. Sometimes a seeker came forward with a look as if he were unconscious of victory, another walked with shrinking timidity, maybe alighted at the altar, or again a third gave up the struggle and again gave sign of how much or how little struggle the step involved. In every case the effort of the Officer, man or woman as the case may be, was quickly by the seeker's side to later lead on to the Registration Room. From the platform the prayer-band was directed with compelling earnestness; songs and prayers followed each other in rich profusion, mighty faith was at work and fervent joyousness with patience as long as any barrier to surrender gave hope of removal.

Limitless in Scope.

The Commission was full of his subject. He always is. To be half-hearted he would not be himself. He faced the nine hundred young men and women who joyfully devoted the day listening to his counsel, with a message of limitless scope and yet so admirably condensed as to be a matter of amazement to many. But it was delivered in such a spirit as to make it impossible for anyone to suppose that the Commissioner set any undue value upon mere head-knowledge; his comparison between the "educated" man and the stuffed turkey

Territorial.

The opening of the gymnasium and recreation room was accompanied with the Men's Hostel, Chatham, Ont., took place on Wednesday, December 8. Commissioner Richards was welcomed by the executive committee of the Territorial Council, and by Lieut. Colonel Miller and Orway.

During the week-end, December 11-12, Colonel McMillan opened the Ottawa Hall, Ottawa, Ontario, for the Young People's Work, situated on Wellington Street, which has been remodelled and fitted up. Lieut. Colonel Miller accompanied the Commissioner, and Lieut. Colonel Rawling, and Brigadier Fraser.

Mrs. Commissioner Richards opened a special service in the Stephen's Church, Toronto, on

will not soon be forgotten by those who heard it.

To even touch upon the subjects dealt with in the course of the day would be too categorical. "War Cry" may take it for granted that the Commissioner's long and wide experience, coupled with his big heart, were well in evidence in all that he dealt with.

Admittedly the standards were high; but to lower them would be to devalue the service of the day, to which these Young People are being led to consecrate their lives, and the Commissioner at every turn made it clear that, while asking for the best human could give, it would utterly fail in its purpose unless linked or with the Divine.

As the day went on it became apparent that very many of the Young People present were being led by Gary to see their spiritual need, a new light, and with that vision was coupled a conviction that if we would supply the grace and power which alone could ensure victory, if the Commissioner had been helped by the Holy Spirit in the earlier part of the day he was even more graciously endowed as he delivered his final charge in the evening service, and when he called for a surrender he had not long to wait.

A Hallowed Sight.

To see first one and then another rise and walk out to the mercy-seat was to look upon a hallowed sight. Sometimes a seeker came forward with a look as if he were unconscious of victory, another walked with shrinking timidity, maybe alighted at the altar, or again a third gave up the struggle and again gave sign of how much or how little struggle the step involved. In every case the effort of the Officer, man or woman as the case may be, was quickly by the seeker's side to later lead on to the Registration Room. From the platform the prayer-band was directed with compelling earnestness; songs and prayers followed each other in rich profusion, mighty faith was at work and fervent joyousness with patience as long as any barrier to surrender gave hope of removal.

The glorious evidences of God's blessing were clearly and fully before the eyes of all, and more apparent as the time passed on. The number of seekers increased from fifty to one hundred, and then to one hundred and fifty, and still the end was not

in sight. The joy experienced was great, but no one allowed it to interfere with the solemn duty of making every surrender a complete one, and the last of the seekers was as carefully guided and guarded as the first. The Commissioner had been the first. Who would have ventured when that first seeker came forward to predict how many would follow. How many had been believed for? Well, be that as it may, they amounted to the splendid total of one hundred and eighty-three, and the beautiful hall of the Technical School has never witnessed a more thrilling scene than that in which peace was given to God for the glorious finish to an all-round glorious day.

Useful Singing.

Apart from the various phases of the Councils to which reference has been made, several other things were well worthy of note. One of the charms of the day was the singing. As a means to an end, the use of song was demonstrated to the full. Whether following the lead of Colonel McMillan, Lieut. Colonel Aubrey, or Lieut. Colonel Rawling, each of whom had a share—the whole congregation joined in with heart and voice. Again and again the full chorus of the most joyous strains it is possible to imagine, accompanied not only with hand-clapping, but with singing, stamped upon the hearts of the young women, who drew a ring from one of her fingers and laid it aside. Who shall say how far a course of giving up for Christ, sold, the heart of a gun, may be continued, or what blessed results may grow out of an apparently trifling sacrifice!

Pleasing Proof of Growth.

To properly appreciate the true significance of so large a gathering of young women, it is necessary one needs to remember that six years ago the Commissioner had for his first day with Young People's Work in Toronto, a number of young women, all told. In these circumstances the nine hundred present on Sunday give a pleasing proof of the growth of an important section of the Army's work.

Heart-Searching Moments.

But the real importance of the singing lay not in its tunefulness, or the enthusiasm that accompanied it, but rather in the spirit that underlay it all. Some of the most heart-searching moments of the whole day were those spent in the subdued singing of a prayer song, while at other times the all-embracing significance of some great truth recalled itself with altogether new light in the course of a rousing chorus.

Much of the beauty and blessing of the singing was intensified and made up by the playing of the band, which made up of a splendid of officers and a contingent of bandmen, with Ensign Deane as bandmaster.

PARAGRAPHTES PERSONAL AND NEWSY

Tuesday, December 7, in aid of the Bellevue Rescue Home. She was supported by Mrs. Colonel McMillan, Lieut. Colonel Rawling, and Brigadier Fraser.

On Monday, December 13, Mrs. R. B. Deane gave a sale of work at Chester. On Tuesday she will present a sale of work at North Toronto, and on Wednesday will open a sale of work at Brock Avenue.

onel Adhy. A splendid programme was given.

Brigadier DeBrisley recently visited London, Ont., and inspected the Hospital and Rescue Home and the Children's Home. She also made preparations for the opening of the Young Women's Hostel at the Rescue Home she conducted a meeting at the Bellevue Rescue Home.

Mrs. Alexander will open a sale of work at Bowmanville on Tuesday, December 14. Staff-Captain Easton will open a sale of work at a Musical Festival to be given by the Oshawa Band. Adjutant Harlow, of the British Ensign, will open a sale of work at Oshawa. (Continued on page 14.)

Western Review

ling is one of the weapons in the Christian's arsenal. It is within the reach of every man, woman and child. It means, whether the man be weak or strong, might or feeble, that he will win.

THE PRAYING LEAGUE

OUR OPPORTUNITIES.

A Message Especially Addressed to the Young People.

By Mrs. Blanche R. Johnson

Much has been said and written about the evangelization of the world in this generation. Opportunity's doors were flung wider than at the present moment. The Army never had so many hands of appeal stretched out to it, so many dusky faces eagerly looking towards the light of our Leagues, so many voices joining in the Macedonian cry, "Come over and help us," so many prisoners waiting to have their chains cut loose, so many fallen ones needing an uplifting hand, so many little children in the slums to be cared for, fed, and sheltered, so many little ones flocking to Army schools to be instructed not only mentally but spiritually.

Waking Up to Need.

There were never so many patients in hospital cots or home wards to be won to Christ, as the ministry of nursing. Opportunities are everywhere. The very air seems electric with expectancy and hope because the sleeping, but now waking up to its need of the Gospel evangel. A brief few years ago it was only through the greatest difficulty that the mission of the Army reached many lands. There was sacrifice and bloodshed, many dear lives paid toll. Much hardship and privation, endured, much pain endured. The noble army of martyrs is a lengthy and honourable roll. They counted not their lives dear, but gave them willingly laid them down in fulfilment—many precious Officers were mentioned—in Africa, in China, in the islands of the Pacific, in the continent of Europe, our brave French comrades, and a great multitude in Africa, but space and time fails me.

Open doors, open doors, everywhere! It seems as if with one voice the peoples of Japan, China, India, and the regions beyond, the youth of this favoured country: "Enter you! Enter now!"

At the Floodtide.

We are at the floodtide of the world's spiritual history. Who can say whether or not the pendulum may not swing back to the pagan and heathen harden his heart, and come so satisfied with the advantages, commercial and educational, of our civilization that he may have no room for the Christ who has been the primary Author of that civilization? Who can say that the unique opportunities of the opening years of this twentieth century may not pass away? I know, my dear young friends, that this is the period of the world's history offers exceptional chances for self gratification and earthly aggrandizement, but what are honours and lands and titles and stocks and honours and positions if the life is not lived according to our God's purpose for us? These things are all legitimate in themselves, but what are they compared to precious immortal souls? The earthly goods will perish, the worldly honours pass away, but the preference will be an eternal inheritance. Ah, boys and girls, young men and maidens, consider well the things before you to-day, and ask your heart and mind to answer the important enquiry: What is the best and highest use for which as you to talk to me? I have often fought against selfishness for fifteen years, and wanted to for-

Stories in Silhouette

A FREETHINKER'S CONVERSION

By NICHOLAS WILKS

A MOVING mass of muscle clothed in the uniform of a chief petty officer of the British Navy and crowned with an indomitable face, the grim aspect of which would have filled us with dismay had we not caught that disarming glance of the blue-grey eyes from which shone a most kindly light.

"This is one of our Leagues," said the comrade who introduced us to the Hercules in the navy blue.

"I could not drink it. If you knew all my record for drinking you would regard this as a miracle, so I left my wine on the counter and turned homewards toward Rochester."

"It was Saturday night when next I saw myself drawn into the Salvation Army hall, and some testimonies were being given. What a wonderful meeting to me that was. Those testimonies made a deep impression upon me. Especially one related by the old Colour-Sergeant:

Four Outlets and One In.

"Before I was saved," he declared, "I had four outlets and one in. I was out at my glows and tobs, and in the morning I would get up, give to God! I'm out of debt, and I've got good shoes and a good suit, and I'm saved. Hallelujah! That word or words were the only ones that made me think more than my sins."

"To the surprise of his wife, he knelt to pray."

There was the echo of many an "Amen" in the depths of the comradely world of the new recruit. Our League stalwart is one of many men who have served with gallantry on land and sea, and in the air, who have the best reason for their undisputed admiration and love for the Salvation Army.

Thrilling Stories.

He can relate some thrilling stories of "U" boat adventures, for he has been in "at the death" when the quarry has not been a running fox with half the countryside "Tally-ho!" after him, but an under-arms commerce raider, with many a sinister story to her discredit. Yet, strange to say—so wonderfully does the spirit of a man change when the miracle of conversion has taken place—the story he tells to tell more than any other is the story of how he found Christ through the kind word of an Officer of the Salvation Army.

"Yes," he said with a grave nod, while his eyes gleamed. "It was one night about fifteen years ago. I had heard the singing of the Salvation Army in the street and had been told that it was a case, I can tell you. The despair of the night, the despair of myself. How it was the singing and the cornet played, and the bold of me. I cannot say. The Spirit of God must have been in it all, certainly something I did not know. I was drawing me that night. I don't remember the first meeting I attended, but what I do recall is to the point. Captain Fellowes, the Corps Officer, was now Mr. Staff-Captain Billie came to me and said, 'My brother, are you saved?'"

"I did not argue with her, though I could have done so. All I said was 'Please, go away. I am not in a fit mood for such as you to talk to me.' I had then fought against selfishness for fifteen years, and wanted to for-

get things, and it hurt me when that Salvation Army Officer came and spoke so kindly to me."

"The Captain left me and went up to the front, where she prayed for my salvation. That prayer broke me. I never, I left the hall assailed. I went to a saloon in Strood and called for a glass of wine. It was there, I remember, that I was wonderfully free to reflect upon I could not drink it. If you knew all my record for drinking you would regard this as a miracle, so I left my wine on the counter and turned homewards toward Rochester."

"It was Saturday night when next I saw myself drawn into the Salvation Army hall, and some testimonies were being given. What a wonderful meeting to me that was. Those testimonies made a deep impression upon me. Especially one related by the old Colour-Sergeant:

Four Outlets and One In.

"Before I was saved," he declared, "I had four outlets and one in. I was out at my glows and tobs, and in the morning I would get up, give to God! I'm out of debt, and I've got good shoes and a good suit, and I'm saved. Hallelujah! That word or words were the only ones that made me think more than my sins."

"When they spoke to me in the prayer meeting, I said, 'Go away, don't speak to me,' but I was nearly breaking down, and with God's help, I went to the penitential-fountain. Then the little Captain who had prayed for me came to me and said, 'Do you believe in God? She could not believe in God. I had been an out-and-out drinker. I looked up, and answered her from my heart, saying, 'Yes.'"

"Do you believe He can save you?"

"Has He saved you?" "It cost me an effort of faith, but I know I answered 'Yes,' once more. Then, astonished, and not a little mystified at himself and the strange things said and done, our comrade strode out alone, from the Army hall. To this day he remembers the dialogue between the devil and his soul."

"There is time for another drink." "No, I will not drink." "Why not—there are persons who drink—some persons—why not you?"

"No, I will not drink." "Why not?" "God help me! I will not drink! It has been my downfall!"

The dialogue now tapered off to nothing. Not altogether at ease he took his way to a bridge thereabouts.

Once more he was pulled up by a challenging question. The words were bold of me. I cannot say. The Spirit of God must have been in it all, certainly something I did not know. I was drawing me that night. I don't remember the first meeting I attended, but what I do recall is to the point. Captain Fellowes, the Corps Officer, was now Mr. Staff-Captain Billie came to me and said, 'My brother, are you saved?'"

special pleading. Though I was saved, I was a freethinker. I knew all my record for drinking you would regard this as a miracle, so I left my wine on the counter and turned homewards toward Rochester."

"It was Saturday night when next I saw myself drawn into the Salvation Army hall, and some testimonies were being given. What a wonderful meeting to me that was. Those testimonies made a deep impression upon me. Especially one related by the old Colour-Sergeant:

Four Outlets and One In.

"Before I was saved," he declared, "I had four outlets and one in. I was out at my glows and tobs, and in the morning I would get up, give to God! I'm out of debt, and I've got good shoes and a good suit, and I'm saved. Hallelujah! That word or words were the only ones that made me think more than my sins."

"When they spoke to me in the prayer meeting, I said, 'Go away, don't speak to me,' but I was nearly breaking down, and with God's help, I went to the penitential-fountain. Then the little Captain who had prayed for me came to me and said, 'Do you believe in God? She could not believe in God. I had been an out-and-out drinker. I looked up, and answered her from my heart, saying, 'Yes.'"

"Do you believe He can save you?"

"Has He saved you?" "It cost me an effort of faith, but I know I answered 'Yes,' once more. Then, astonished, and not a little mystified at himself and the strange things said and done, our comrade strode out alone, from the Army hall. To this day he remembers the dialogue between the devil and his soul."

"There is time for another drink." "No, I will not drink." "Why not—there are persons who drink—some persons—why not you?"

"No, I will not drink." "Why not?" "God help me! I will not drink! It has been my downfall!"

The dialogue now tapered off to nothing. Not altogether at ease he took his way to a bridge thereabouts.

Once more he was pulled up by a challenging question. The words were bold of me. I cannot say. The Spirit of God must have been in it all, certainly something I did not know. I was drawing me that night. I don't remember the first meeting I attended, but what I do recall is to the point. Captain Fellowes, the Corps Officer, was now Mr. Staff-Captain Billie came to me and said, 'My brother, are you saved?'"

REMEMBER THE SABBATH.

Campaign to be Launched in States of the Dominion of Wales.

A LEGISLATIVE campaign aiming at the better observance of Sunday in the United States is shortly to be begun, and the following moves will be made with the introduction of a bill for Sunday observance in the District of Columbia.

This will be followed by the introduction of measures in the various State Legislatures and in Congress to prohibit Sunday baseball games, moving picture and other theatrical performances, and other sports and amusements conducted for profit.

One of the prominent men in the movement expresses his opinion that "There must be an improvement in our Sunday or there will be a breaking down of Christian civilization."

GOOD RESULTS

FOLLOWED Prohibition in Denmark. A DANISH delegate to the recent International Congress on Alcoholism thus described the state of affairs in his own country: "With the prohibition of brandy during the last few years, drunkenness in Denmark decreased by four-fifths; for violence, one-half; for sexual diseases, one-half; for delirium tremens, by fifteen-sevenths. Hospitals reported fewer cases. Workhouses, the Salvation Army, Missions and the Homeless Slum Missions of every kind reported a diminished number of cases, while those who remained were orderly and better clothed."

"From every township in the country it was reported that families who had received no relief for many years were able to support them out." It was the head of the family who used to be sent to work. Home life was happier. Tradesmen reported increased sales.

"The experience in Denmark was similar to that all Europe. In every land, restrictions of the liquor traffic resulted in decrease of crime, public charges, increase of health, industry, efficiency and happiness."

"Before the war, a dry Europe was only a distant possibility; now... a probability likely to be realized in a few years. This change is the great miracle of our age."

UNDER BRITISH RULE.

TRANQUILITY PREVAILS IN PALESTINE. The British Parliament concerning the internal situation in Palestine, Mr. Cecil Harcourt reported that Sir Herbert Samuel's report has been followed by a period of tranquillity and freedom from external or internal disturbance.

The relations between the different sections of the population seemed to have been much improved, and the people to have settled down while awaiting the developments promised by Sir Herbert Samuel in his inaugural address. The censorship has been abolished. The districts of the country have been reorganised, the economy of the British staff employed there, and a large employment of Palestinian officers, and since January has been reorganised composed of ten officials—four Moslems, three Christians and three Jews.

The Training of Children

HOW TO DEAL WITH LITTLE ONES AT THE "SLEEPY HOUR"

I OFTEN wonder if Mother realises what that last kiss and tender pat means to a child as she tucks him into bed. Perhaps the excess would be given often and with added gentleness if she knew what an influence it had upon the child's mind. The following is from Lucella A. Palmer, author of "Play Life in the First Eight Years."

Repeats Events of Day.

Over and over the brain repeats during the night the events of the day, relating them into fantastic shapes. These ideas float through the mind of the child for eight or ten hours out of the twenty-four—during one-third to one-half of his life. Whether the fancies will be happy or sad it determined by the last hour before sleep begins. And the repetition of the ideas influences a child's temperament making it more cheerful or pessimistic.

That last half hour is often a tax upon the patience of the mother and older people. The child is tired, the mother is weary, and the child is restless. He becomes nervous and excited, he fusses and frets, and the adult is also not so well poised as during the day and the sleepy time is often a period of conflict.

What is the result of this? Just before sleep? When a child has been very naughty and received severe punishment, he will go to bed crying. He falls into a deep sleep. There is a certain soothingness about the finality of his treatment: he has been punished, and he is asleep. He is in a state of peaceful sleep.

There is another kind of crying to sleep which does not bring rest and peace. When a child has been just a little petulant or reluctant to obey, not naughty enough to be dealt with severely, the adult sometimes speaks harshly or finds fault with the child and insists on exact compliance with commands. The child goes to bed in a bad humor and cries restlessly. An older child will toss restlessly. The tears, light and unrefreshing, there is a feeling of something wrong with the world that he cannot help or explain. Even if the child is not crying, he is not at all happy. He is in a state of unrest, and he is in a state of unrest.

What shall we do, shall discipline with a stick? No, under the circumstances, it is better to let the child be as he is, and let him sleep. We shall hold the child to be disciplined and happy memory.

THOUGHTS FOR THE WEEK

Skill to do, comes of doing; knowledge comes by eyes always open and working hands. There is no knowledge that is not power. Work for some good, be it ever so lowly; Work for some hope, be it ever so slow; Work, for all labour is noble and holy.

FARM ACCOUNTS. A Good Plan to Keep Record of

TWENTY THOUSAND farmers' account books have been supplied to Canadian farmers by the Commission of Conservation for the purpose of keeping records of farm accounts.

This farm record book enables the farmer to keep a complete account of all financial transactions on the farm—the receipts and expenditures for the several branches of work, for horses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, field crops, etc., and for labour and miscellaneous. It provides also for an inventory of lands and buildings and of live stock, feed and supplies, and machinery, together with a summary of the year's business. Instructions for keeping the accounts are clearly set forth. Additional valuable features are a yearly crop record, a live stock record, and aids in taking inventories.

The Commission of Conservation still has a number of the farmer's account books on hand in English and French which may be obtained at 15 cents per copy.

THE PILGRIM MOTHERS.

Were an Heroic Band of Women. An interesting glimpse at the courage, great-hearted women who left their homes to follow their husbands to the front in a recently-published book, entitled, "The women who came in the Mayflower." Fifteen of the twenty-one women who came aboard the first winter, and the fact that not one of the remaining number accepted Captain John's proposal. The message to England shows how heroic and worthy of our greatest admiration these Pilgrim Mothers were.

We can picture them gathered in one of the homes, working together for the community, six or seven of the women, and the children, under eighteen years of age, and as we read over the names that of Priscilla Mullins is the most familiar to us, and she, of course, owes much of her fame to her descendant, Longfellow.

And then there was Mistress Mary the wife of Elder Brewster. She was the "Mother of the group of matrons who set up household in the wilderness, something of religious faith and zeal, and exercised a strong moral influence upon women and children."

The glimpse given of these women is enough to make us like them very much indeed. Those who did not leave to their descendants the same record of the Pilgrim Mothers that has lasted down through the years, a love of freedom, courageous hearts, and hands that are willing to serve.

WORK FOR PRISONERS.

LEUT.-COLONEL ARTHUR L. B. SECRETARY. Prison Work in Britain, has conducted 400 interviews with men behind prison bars in the past six months. The Colonel, Secretary of the Prison Commissioners in Scotland a list of grateful appreciation of his work in the Scottish prisons.

COMING EVENTS

DESCRIPTIONS TO "WAR CRY"
 places where the Army is at work
 paper may be obtained weekly from
 Corps' Commanding Officer or Pub-
 lic Sergeant. Ask any Salvationist
 articulators, if you cannot obtain it
 any way we will be glad to send it to you.